

TERMS.

One Dollar in advance; unless otherwise specified, paper will be continued at expiration of subscription, and until arrears are fully paid.
LYMAN W. MATTESON,
Editor and Proprietor.

The Leading and Official Paper of Phillipsburg.

The announcement of the State Editorial Association which meets at Topeka, Kansas, on the 9th and 10th has been received.

Did you notice it? The Dispatch of last week referred to the editor of the Herald by his true title, not as a "figure head" or "syndicate."

Evidently Kansas is not yet ready for woman suffrage. Your Uncle Cyrus championed the cause and it failed. What more can be done?

The Initiative and Referendum met death at the hands of the house judiciary committee. Note the fact that Baile Waggoner is the chairman of that committee.

When another paper takes a quarter of a column to answer a five line notice which appeared in the Herald we conclude at once that they think we have said something. Else why so much discussion?

Six hundred new subscribers is the record of the Mankato Monitor in the two months it has been under the control of A. E. Veatch. It sometimes pays for a newspaper to change hands. The Herald too is growing.

The proposed tax measure seems to be causing trouble. The republicans do not wish to adopt it as a party measure and the democrats are determined that they shall. The probability is something else or nothing.

Kansas will be represented in the senate by the leaders of the two factions of the republican party. There probably will be little harmony between them. This is not the representation Kansas ought to have in the upper house of the National Congress.

Is not the time of the Kansas legislature far too valuable to be spent in introducing resolutions just because they are a good joke? All this "marrying" talk about Gov. Bailey has resulted in such a bill which proposes to tax bachelors and the Governor ten times as much as others.

New York too, has the fever. A bill providing for a tax on celibacy has been introduced in the legislature. It proposes to tax bachelors between the ages of 40 and 65, \$50 a year, and old maids between 30 and 50 \$25 a year. This may affect the "will" or "wont" of the old maid but the old bachelors will probably consider it cheaper to pay the tax than to marry.

"Away back in the Dark Ages," said the Koback philosopher, "a baked toad in a silken bag was prescribed for rheumatism. In the enlightened present we resort to the faith cure, magnetic healing, the mud bath, electricity, and one sonorous-sounding opathy or another. About the only advance I can detect in our present methods beyond those of other days is that they ain't as tough on the toad."—Puck.

Cyrus Leland's Soliloquy.
Master of political destinies am I!
Jobs, pay and power on my decision wait.
Copeland's balls I walk, I penetrate.
Schemes and plots occult, and passing by
Senate and house and caucus, soon or late
I hold the fate of every candidate!
If campaigning, wait; if mending fences, stop before
I go away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me I nominate
And elect over every foe
Save death, but they who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure and defeat must go,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not and work for them no more.—Ananias Fisher in State Journal.

Bridge Notice.

Office of County Clerk, Feb. 3, 1902.
The commissioners of Smith and Phillips counties will meet in Kensington, Smith county, Kansas, at 10 o'clock A. M., March 10, 1902, to receive bids for the construction of a steel bridge across the Solomon River on line dividing Smith and Phillips counties, according to plans and specifications thereon and then in place. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.
J. P. RAWHO,
County Clerk of Phillips County.

COUNTY NEWS.

Agra.

The band boys gave a box supper and band concert last Monday night which was well attended. The musical part of the entertainment was well arranged and executed. Their net receipts were about fifteen dollars which is to be used in defraying general expenses and purchasing new music.

Dr. R. H. Trusdie was seen driving through Agra one day last week.

Miss Ida Ecker, from Kirwin, is visiting with her cousin Miss Anna Atchison this week.

Mr. John Stuckey is visiting his brother Emanuel this week.

Mr. George Perkins was in Agra Monday hauling corn.

The Dana bells or (bells) don't seem to be very particular who they roast, or what, or when, or where, especially when it comes to a young gentleman with that beautiful auburn hair.

Chas. Dumars is now chief cook and bottle washer in Aaron Smith's establishment.

Miss Grace Willis boarded the train Sunday evening enroute for Phillipsburg.

Mr. Hugh Duff, from Phillipsburg, passed through this city Monday on his way to Kirwin.

Mr. William Ryan spent Sunday at home.

Miss Bessie Crook spent Sunday in Smith Center.

Mr. Ben Hayes, Roy Bradley and Wm. Voyles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Homer Smedley, who entertained them with some fine music on the piano.

Mr. Leslie Powell and lady friend spent Sunday in the country.

Mr. Chas. Robertson gave a party at his home last Friday evening for the benefit of his many young companions.

Two Hillsdale young ladies were in Agra Saturday evening waiting for their brother who arrived on the evening passenger train.

Mr. Wm. Merrifield left Sunday evening for Goodland where he is going to work in the machine shops.

Mr. Jim Slack came down from Jennings Sunday and spent the day with his family.

Jesse Bradley spent Sunday with a Kensington friend.

The wireless telegraph apparatus established in this city some time ago, as yet seems to show no signs of wearing out and as this machine has not yet reached the ideal of perfection messages sometimes get mixed, but we believe it will yet prove to be a (howling) success.

We see in the Dispatch that Phillipsburg has a crack band, but they will have to go some before they can compete with the Agra military band. (By G.)

Mr. A. B. Perkins was in Agra on business Monday.

Miss Esther Ryan gave a party at her home last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Grace Huntington, from Gaylord, who is visiting with Miss Ryan this week. Every body reports a general good time.

Miss Mattie Vogle, of Kirwin, took



I have had occasion to use your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine and am pleased to say that I never used anything for stock that gave half as good satisfaction. I heartily recommend it to all owners of stock.
J. B. BELSHER, St. Louis, Mo.
Sick stock or poultry should not eat cheap stock food any more than sick persons should expect to be cured by food. When your stock and poultry are sick give them medicine. Don't stuff them with worthless stock foods. Unload the bowels and stir up the torpid liver and the animal will be cured, if it be possible to cure it. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine unloads the bowels and stirs up the torpid liver. It cures every malady of stock if taken in time. Secure a 25-cent can of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine and it will pay for itself ten times over. Horses work better. Cows give more milk. Hogs gain flesh. And hens lay more eggs. It solves the problem of making as much blood, flesh and energy as possible out of the smallest amount of food consumed. Buy a can from your dealer.

the train at Agra Friday, enroute for Phillipsburg, where she took the teachers examination.

Mr. Fred Voyles made a trip to Phillipsburg Saturday.

Mr. Jake Short went over to Kensington Monday on a business trip.

Don't take any wooden nickels or bad checks.

Last Thursday about eighteen of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Z. R. Powell who has been very ill for some time gathered at his home and proceeded to cut and haul up a number of logs of wood. When these were brought up to the yard they were vigorously attacked by the men all of whom were armed with axes and saws. They worked faithfully and finally Mrs. Powell announced dinner. All went in to the house and enjoyed a hearty meal which Mrs. Powell knows so well how to arrange. After dinner all went out again and the sounds of ax and saw were again heard and there is a large pile of stove wood piled up in nice order. We are unable to find words to fully express the appreciation of which Mr. Powell and family feel for the great kindness shown to them. It is impossible to really show or express our feelings when they are aroused by an act of kindness and generosity prompted by a Christian motive. Those who so kindly and unselfishly tendered their services may be sure Mr. Powell feels under great obligations to them. Those who went were:—Marion Scott, John Pit-taway, Walter Gains, Will Tubbs, Ed Delano, Fred Miller, Peter Gruver, Eb Tipton, Harry Halbert for firm of Halbert & Strain, Ed Stuckey, Joe Gamis, Terah Furlong, Joe Merrifield, Fred Wisman, Fred Winkleman, E. L. Keckley hired Huse Hayes to represent him, Mr. Castor, and Lee Halbert.

Rube.

Long Island.

Corn shelling and hay hauling is engaging much attention.

Mrs. Dr. Geo. Culbertson and Master Paul are at home for a few days.

Several loads of our young people attended the concert at Alma last Monday evening, also at Woodruff on Wednesday. A few got lost before getting home.

We are sorry to see so many of our good people selling and quitting the farm here for other parts. Yet most of them keep the old homestead in case of an accident. This is a wise precaution.

St. Valentine has gotten in on an early train. Probably, having heard the "rumor" of a tri-week by our "hog route," he came in early to avoid the rush. He has shelled out very nicely. You can imagine you hear the sea roar as you send up for the dainties. Love comes high but then you will hear it you know, "My dear buoy."

The Long Island sour apple club indulged in its usual pistol practice on the street on Saturday evening. By the time another man is shot by careless shooting the would be cow boys will have opened some one's eyes. Shame them.

Home talent shows, dances, parties and school entertainments manage to ingross the time fully by those whose attention ought not to be divided.

Messrs. Cooper, Wilson and Darling-ton are all back again at their usual places of business.

Barker Powell made a flying trip to Alma on Thursday.

The little ones belonging to Mr. Lamphor, Mr. Whitted and Postmaster Lowe, who have been quite ill are improving.

The grippe seems to have fastened itself on a goodly number of our citizens. Care will do much to bring matters around.

Prospects for relocating the flour mill seem good. We need such an institution.

Miss Mamie Shields attended the Teacher's examination at the Burg on Saturday.

Mr. John Whitted is quite poorly, being confined to her room most of the time.

Buyers of heavy draft horses found several valuable teams here during the past week.

Dr. Bennis came down on Saturday between trains. He still regards the Island as a pretty good investment.

Joe Weeks and family Sundayed at Phillipsburg. Mrs. W's people live there.

S. W. McKnight scene and view hustler calls frequently. When here he always orders Graham gems for breakfast.

Our waiting maid and man are still quite popular.

The Rural Routers have their troubles. Both being small men in lbs., and their rigs light they now and then walk in toting the running gears and box.

Messrs. Frank Johnson and — Page are here getting up a home

show.

Ex-Livery man Johnson, of Norton Co., came down on business a few days last week.

Miss Maud Smith spent Sunday at Prairie View and Miss Maud Ziegler at Woodruff.

Have you ever taken a drive on a very dark night? If not ask B. how it seems, when lights in houses look like stars. It is a peculiarity of fog to elevate things.

Kelley, the hog man, gets into town now and then.

Joe Skelton is buying a good deal of alfalfa seed. He cleans it before shipping. It makes a better grade.

Spaulding the hustling clothing salesman is a regular caller. He is adding much to the looks of our young men and others.

Those who have had any experiences with the roads recently, sincerely hope that Representative Tanahill's road measure will become a law, if it will enable any improvement.

This part of the county notes with regret the sudden death of Grandfather Tracy.

Nance.

Edna Richard spent Saturday and Sunday at Matteson's.

Ernest Horn and Audray Ferguson have been quite sick.

Robert Horn thinks winter is a poor time to visit far away from home.

Joe Billings and Miss Yocum, of Alma, were recently married.

Friends of the Matteson and Heaton families regret the loss of the loved one in Iowa.

Between forty and fifty friends enjoyed Mrs. J. E. Griffin's birthday the 31st. Under nimble thimbles quantities of carpet rags took more definite shape. Especial particulars unlearned.

Kansas, McKinley and Carnation day was not unobserved here, as it is owned by Mrs. Bertha Horn and Miss Monk. While one anxiously cared for a loved one, she was not forgotten at the quiet happy surprise school dinner, where affection's tributes were not wanting.

The Herald's W. C. T. U. column is appreciated.

"Church and school work, enterprise next; makes life better the Golden text," is just as appropriate now as when predicted.

While agitating transportation and other business facilities why not "sound" the project of a phone between Agra and Naponee, Neb.?

We regret to learn that Mr. Archibald's sister was buried before his arrival in Iowa.

MRS. MONK.

Crystal.

Emmett Abbott went to Kansas City Monday to buy some cattle.

S. A. Matteson is having his house remodelled. J. H. Kennedy is doing the work.

B. F. Heaton had the misfortune to get his fingers badly bruised in a feed mill.

Crystal has not adopted the wireless telegraphy which Agra boasted of last week.

District 28 has bought a new organ for the school house.

Several of the Lone Tree folks were at church at the Snow school house Sunday. Come again.

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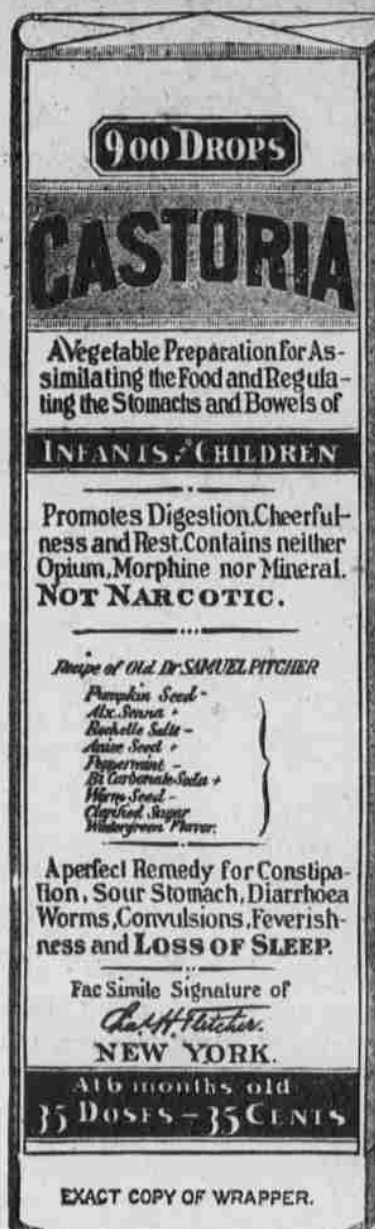
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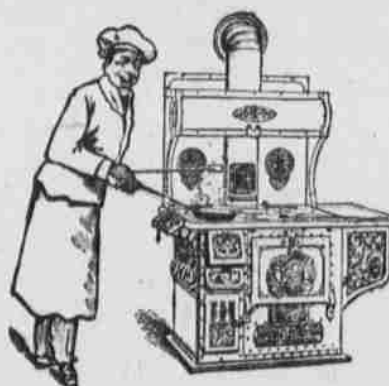
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